NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1892

PRICE ONE CENT.

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# 2 O'CLOCK.

# WILL NOT BE HEARD.

Judge Cowing Rules Against Certain Evidence for Webster.

Goodwin's Misdeeds Cannot Be Recounted Against Him.

Injured Husband Snyder Called for the Defense This Morning.

In spite of the fact that much of the testi mony given in the trial of Burton C. Webster or killing Charles E. Goodwin, is of a racy character, there were several pretty and stywhen it was opened this morning.

These women took seats close up in front too, and listened to the proceedings with un-rumed countenances and curious eagerness.



misguided court attendant opened wide the windows of the court chamber this morning and let in so much of the eniting that budge and jury, reporters and and let in so much of the chilling blast

had followed his assatiant through a long hall around the angle of an "L" to Goodwin's room, and how they had followed Webster. But they both agreed that they found him the very threshold of Goodwin's room Goodwin in its middle with a raised cuspidore

They had not told of any gentle word of expostulation from Webster nor threat from Goodwin. They told of the pistol-shot that bored a bole through and through Goodwin and the crash of the suspidor supposed to have been hurled at Webster

But they had not shown that Webster might not have avoided all danger by retreating from Goodwin's presence, nor did they w that he had even attempted a retreat. The law says that one assaulted must exer pending danger before he has the right to separated, and whether it is not a fact that



JUDGE COWING MAKES A RULING. It was all left for Webster himself to con

The day opened with a discussion by Prose eutor Stapler and Civil Justice Mitchell on the motion of the prosecution to strike out all the testimony offered by the defense to blacken the character of Charles E. Goodwin. Mr. Stapler argued that such testimony was not admissible as against the credibility of a dying man, because the law said that a statement made by one so admitted because of the extremis when the defense had no opportunity of

ad and cannot deny them. They may only ove his general reputation for peace and liet," anid Mr. Stapler, and he cited several to the extent of \$25,000. icts of violence by Goodwin because he is porities in support of his contention.

was to be prevented from showing this by th



Judge Cowing disagreed with the defense, though he said it seemed to be a new point not raised in exactly this form in any They have been replaced, and telegraphic

Judge Mitchell made a stirring plea for the points. admission of the testimony in behalf of exact and even justice.

"Give us a precedent and make for yourself an immortal fame!" he exclaimed. "Here is a man on trial for his life. So de cide at this time that all and every grain of the truth regarding this case shall go to this jury. Say that no scintilla of evidence that might throw light on this case has been excluded. Surely the people of the State of New York will not be wronged if all the facts are laid bare!"

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garding general character for truth and veracity and general reputation for im-

The defense excepted to the ruling. Burton C. Webster was brought down from

the Tombs handcuffed to Deputy-Sheriff Jack Lynch. He was cheerful, though somewhat nervous. He puffed flercely at a cigar on the way and said very little. His suit of dark clothing was carefully

brushed, and spotless linen, a clean shave and careful combing gave him a particularly true out from Newport until 5.40 a. M. to-day, bright and sleek appearance.

Evelyn Granville was not in court, and Miss Kitty O'Neal, Mrs. Emily Hughes and the Stonington line, were each two hours of the Stonington line, were each two hours late. careful combing gave him a particularly

female friends of the " woman in the ase" were conspicuous for their absence, though their sex was abundantly represented

claimed, was betrayed by Goodwin at Larchmont, and to wnom was addresse the unfinished letter found on Goodwin's desi



these facts and to show how Goodwin had ruling was against this, and the witness was reputation for veracity and morality. When Mr. Mitchell asked the question this

injured husband startled every auditor by "So far as I know, Mr. Goodwin's general

reputation for veracity and morality was voice quavered and the hand that he placed to his head shook like an aspen. He was pain-

" "We will ask," began Mr. Mitchell,
"whether Goodwin was not criminally intimate with his wife, Mrs. Snyder, so that
their marital relations and their affections were alienated, and they were
separated, and whether it is not a fact that
in consequence of the immorality of Charles
E. Goodwin she did not go to Dakota in search
of a divorce."

Judge Cowing ruled the question out and
the witness was dismissed.

Public Administrator Lydecker was recalled to testify regarding certain love-letters
from Mrs. Snyder to Goodwin, found in Goodwin's desk after his death.

Mr. Lydecker said that those twenty-nine
love letters were sent by him to Edward E.
Poor, a relative of Goodwin. That was as far
as the defense was permitted to go. whether Goodwin was not criminally in-

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been appointed British arbitor in the dispute between Great Britian and the United States egarding the Behring Sea.

Mr. Springer's Condition. WASHINGTON, March 2.—At a late hour last

washingron, March 2.—At a late hour last insight Mr. Springer's son said his father was sleeping more quietly than at any time since she became W. Hitherto he had been subject. sleeping more quietly than at any time since he became ill. Hitherto he had been subject to nervous restlessness.

Aid for Lewis Glemby. Money for Lewis Glemby has been received from the following:

Wire News in Brief.

william Smith, has wife and sons, are found tor those to prove that he was a despoller of the mutitated and unconscious at their home net when, and it could not be that the defense

## THE BLIZZARD GONE TO SEA. DEGNAN GIVES IT UP. BATTLE-TIME NEAR.

Days' Northeaster.

Steamship San Marcos Towed Into Port-Sound Steamers Delayed.

It was extremely cold this morning, and is likely to continue so, for Sergt. Dunn declares that, while all probability of a heavy snowstorm like that which accompanied the blizzard of 1888 has entirely disappeared, the winds will continue to how! from the northeast and east for the next twenty-four hours, and probably longer.

In the storm which has raged so furiously

for the past two days the total fall of rain and melted snow, which are gauged together, was 1.37 inches.

No small amount of damage has been done,

the Western Union wires were blown down. communication is resumed to-day with all

Many signs were blown down and windows

STEAMSHIP SAN MARCOS TOWED INTO PORT. Seven steamships came up the harbor this morning, all more or less damaged by the

GUTTEN-URG'S RACES POSTPONED TO-DAY. Another effect of the storm to-day was the further postponement or racing at Guttenburg. At 11 A.M. Manager Carr telegraphed to this city an announcement that the track was snowbound and that there would be no racing until to-morrow. The entries stand. SOUND STEAMERS DELAYED.

The storm was particularly severe on the Sound, and not a single steamer arrived from the East on time this morning. A delay of from two to seven hours was experienced by nearly every boat.
The Fall River liner Plymouth did not ven-

There was a considerable delay on the New Haven line, and the Bridgeport steamer Waterbury, due at 5.30 o'clock, was three

The defense recalled Cashier Peter Sayder, of the Hudson River Bank, the husband of Essie Snyder, who, it is States has abated.

Heavy Snow in Rockland County. NYACE, March 2.—The snow storm was re-

Policeman Barry, of the West Thirtieth street station, charged two fash-ionably dressed men, who said they were Edward J. Carter, of 204 West Twenty-fourth street, a barkeeper and former member of the Stock Exchange, and Goodwin McNeary, of 249 Steuben street, Brooklyn, with fighting an umbrella duel at the foot of the "L" stairs at the southwest Snyder's face was very much flushed, his corner of Sixth avenue and Twenty-third

At the station-house, each told Sergt. to his head shook like an aspen. He was painfully agitated.

"We will ask," began Mr. Mitchell,
"whether Goodwin was not criminally in"Where's the wife?" asked the bewildered

again.

An enthusiastic conversation, which became personal proface and profuse, then ensued, and mention was made by each that the Behring Sea Arbitrator.

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LONDON, March 2.—It is stated in insurance circles here that Mr. Ross, claim settler of the National Marine Insurance Company, has National Marine Insurance Company, has the Marine Insurance Description of the Marine Insurance Description of the Marine Insurance Description was a liar.

Limbrelias were promptly drawn and a lively duel resulted until both weapons were smasted to pieces. Then Policeman Barry Justice Diver fined both men \$6 each, which are the Marine Insurance Company has the Marine

Fire in a Bayonne Hotel. INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I BAYONNE, N. J., March 2.—The St. Charles Hotel on West Eighth street was discovered to be on fire at 2 o'clock this morning, flames having broken out in the kitchen from some

Broke a Nickel-in-the-Slot Machine. London. smashed a nickel-in-the-slot weighing ma chine at the Grand street ferry-house this morning because, as he thought, it faisely re-corded his weight, and was arrested and fined \$1.

Dr. Caldwell Found Unconscious. Dr. R. A. Caldwell, of 24 West Thirty-second street, was found unconscious on the sidewalk in front of 1195 Broadway at 7.45 o'clock this morning. He was removed to the New York Hospital, where it was found that he was suffering from the grip. Bradley Martin Leaves Us. Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Martin sailed for

Europe on the Majestio this morning. The

Annex Last Night. the Maher-Fitzsimmons Mill.

Speedily Convinced that the Crusade Feeling That a New Champion Is Is Not Ended.

Closed Promptly on Time.

Mr. James Degnan, warned by the fate of Dive-Keepers McGlory, Guidon and Stevenson, who are now in the Penitentiary as a carly in the morning for many of the notable result of THE EVENING WORLD'S anti-dive sports, drawn here to see the Maher-Fitz-No small amount of damage has been done, both on land and sea. In the city many of nex to his saloon at 203 East Fifteenth street, last night, to be abroad yet, but among those who are circulating at this hour there last night.

open as usual. Drinks were served over the come and bring the appointed hour for the bar, but women were not admitted to the care contest.

rated Mr. Degnan closed his resort and so for again there is a report of overtraining, and a time evaded the glare of THE EVENING then comes the assertion that Fitzsimmons World's searchlight. A few days ago, however, he came to the conclusion that the crusade had been abandoned and he threw his is really nothing to siter the previous andoors wide open again to the deprayed women nouncement that both fighters are in prime who had formerly been his best customers. condition. The prompt exposure of his place in yester- The impression has gained ground that the day's Evening World convinced Mr. Degnan event of to-night in to mark almost a new that he had made a mistake.

last night.

"Best thing you can do, Jimmle," one of the toughs said, " is to keep 'er closed up." "That's my advice," said the other. Mr. Degnan himself concluded that would

really be the wisest plan. He admitted to his cronies that he had made an error. An Evening World investigator saw several women enter the side dor leading to Degnan's dive, but they came out almost immediately and crossed over to another saloon. attracting the attention of sports all over the Finding that place closed against them also, they hurried off in the direction of Third ave-

Promptly at 1 o'clock this morning Mr. Deg nan closed his saloon and went home.

### ARE THE CHILDREN STARVING? Demented Mrs. White Disappears

with Her Two Little Girls. At Police Headquarters to-day Nelson W. White, a car driver on the Ninth avenue line,

lieved they had nothing to cat.

The day before she left the house in 87th street Mrs. White called on her pastor with one of the children. The pastor offered her some money, but she retused it and he gave it to the little girl. The following day ahe left the place where she had the room, taking the two children along, and no trace of her has since been discovered.

White told Sergt Lane that he fears the mother has got the children locked up in a room somewhere, and that they are without food.

food.

A general slarm has been sent out, and Detectives Austin and Connors are on the case.

Mra. White wore a brown dress, black cloth Jacket, brown cape and a black hat.

## THE AKABA SAFE AT LAST.

Picked Up Off Hatterss and Towed Into Hampton Roads.

Information was received in this city to Turk's Island to New York, has reached was quarrelsome. Hampton Roads. The tugs Taurus and Unfound her in tow of the steamer City of Bir-

Lloyd steamer spree, this morning. Upon landing at that port he was presented

ment, to defined by a follower of Bet-lamy in THE WORLD ALMANAC for they placed it if they want to make anything on this fight. Walt till they see Naher in the

A Cold Wave Follows the Two No Women Admitted to His Dive Sports Feverishly Anxious Over

Possibly to Rise.

The Saloon Branch of His Resort Madden's Confidence-Maher Denies the Long Island Spree Yarn.

NEW OBLEANS, March 2-10 A. M.-It is too The saloen part of the establishment was is noticeable almost anxiety for the night to

peted and gilded man-trap in the rear.

All sorts of rumors are affoat. On one hand
When the anti-dive crusade was inauguthere is the story of Maher having a chili, All sorts of rumors are affost. On one hand sick enough."

hat he had made a mistake.

He stood at the bar of his saloon talking to a new world's champion. So it is difficult to a couple of tough-looking men when an EVEN- over-estimate the depth of the interest felt so World investigator entered the place here at the very scene of the approaching were any. contest.

## MADDEN IS CONFIDENT.

Maher Gave Him Lots of Trouble, but Is in Shape to Win.

NEW ORLEANS, March 2.—On the day of the great Maher-Fitzsimmons mill, which is world, it is natural that this town should be fairly agog with excitement, and it is.

the city, and the probable result of the fight is discussed with absorbing interest. Roche has place.

Peter Maher, who is quartered with his will bet more. manager, Billy Madden, and his trainer, Jack at 243 Canal street, was seen by an Evening

lected and retailed in different quarters of

World correspondent this morning. So far as appearances go he is in the very

they seem as hard and heavy as sledge- at Brodie's, ready to be placed on Maher. and his sinews feel like steel bands.

since he began training are substantiated to- Delancey and Forsyth streets, has \$250 to day that the steamer Akaba, which was lost greatly exaggerated. He has been drunk off Body's Island, N. C., by the opening more than once, and the last three days he ite in this city to-night, by about \$100 to \$70. day, although it appears that they have been lay on the Dublin boy. was at East Hampton he refused to work and

Since then, however, he has kept straight derwriter, which went in search of the Akaba. These facts were obtained to-day from Billy Madden, who does not let his protege out of Ludlow Street Jali Physician Testi-

mingham.

The saturn abandoned the Akaba last Saturday night in a howing gale. Sunday afternoon the Akaba was sighted twelve miles off. Hatteras by the liritish steamship her hed, which reached Newport News yesterday. The Ben Ledi lay by for several hours out an American steamship was seen to pick up the Akaba. This has proven to be the cliy of him in line, but to-day he is in as perfect consulted or which and terrific sea was running that it was impossible to render be raily associately among shipping people before for the akety a morg shipping people before for the akety and saturn, and great relief is experienced at the news of her satety.

Becretary Foster Gets a Bouquet on Landing in England.

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LONDON, March 2.—Charles Poster, Secre- Maher so long on the road was that he had left on the prisoner's tary of the United States Treasury, arrived kicked over the traces, and he had to treat at Southamptom on the North German him like a balky animal. The result was that he had brought him to New Orleans in a condition that would insure his making the Each of Them Found in a Different with a bouquet which, a special despatch very best possible show in the ring. He is says, was the gift of Mrs. Harrison. He took glad, however, that there is only one day the 10 o'clock train from Southampton for more of this close vigilance, for the strain has aimost worn him out.
"There is not the slightest doubt," he said,

The last fifteen bags of mail from the wrecked to fight have been removed and forwarded. An attempt will be made to foother seesel.

Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett sails for New York to-day on the Testionic.

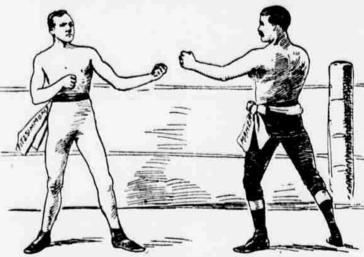
In the Engish Channel and on the east coast of England masty weather prevails. British steamer Plate, bound to Brazil, has been abandoned in a sinking condition.

NATIONALISM, as a political more.

Hospital Park avenue and Screenty-seventh street, where he had seen taken from a lodge ing-house at 83 Bowery, and Isaac Jaffle, len years old, of 42 fas Twelith street. All have been taken to North Brother Island. Mutter was taken sack originally at 85 bisories street, where he had seen to North Brother Island. Mutter was taken sack originally at 85 bisories street, where he had seen taken from a lodge ing-house at 83 Bowery, and Isaac Jaffle, len years old, of 42 fas Twelith street, where he had seen taken from a lodge ing-house at 83 Bowery, and Isaac Jaffle, len years old, of 42 fas Twelith street, where he had seen taken from a lodge ing-house at 83 Bowery, and isaac Jaffle, len years old, of 42 fas Twelith street, where he had seen taken from a lodge ing-house at 83 Bowery, and Isaac Jaffle, len years old, of 42 fas Twelith street, where he had seen taken from a lodge ing-house at 83 Bowery, and Isaac Jaffle, len years old, of 42 fas Twelith street, where he had seen taken from a lodge ing-house at 83 Bowery, and Isaac Jaffle, len years old, of 42 fas Twelith street, where he had seen taken from a lodge ing-house at 83 Bowery, and Isaac Jaffle, len years old, of 42 fas Twelith street, where he had seen taken from a lodge ing-house at 83 Bowery, and Isaac Jaffle, len years old, of 42 fas Twelith street, where he had seen taken from a lodge ing-house at 83 Bowery, and Isaac Jaffle, len years old, of 42 fas Twelith street, where he had seen taken from a lodge ing-house at 83 Bowery, and Isaac Jaffle, len years old, of 42 fas Twelith street, where he had seen taken from a lodge ing-house at 83 Bowery, and Isaac about his drinking so much came out. "They had better leave their money where

"They had better leave their money where they placed it if they want to make anything HALF DIME, So., All-Tobacco Olgarette, are the on this oght. Walt till they see Namer in the oul braues made by Too. it. Hell aster 1826."

"EVENING WORLD" ILLUSTRATED PROVERBS-X.



When Pete Meets Fitz, Then Comes the Tug-of-War."

### ring, and if they have any money up against ing, and if they have any money up against old, you can mark my words, they will feel FLED FROM FIRE TO STORM

THE BETTING ON THE FIGHT. It Shows New York Sports Very Confident of Maher's Winning.

fight has been remarkably slow compared with the amount of talk that has been in dulged in about the contest. About every dollar that has been wagered on the result in this city has been at even money. Maher has had the odds when there

The betting on the Maher-Fitzsimmon

and Billy Madden, the immediate backers of Maher, have led in the betting. Gus Tuthill has placed about \$5,000 on Maher; Dave Billy Madden, \$1,50c.

Maher. Steve Brodle has \$2,500 on Maher; what seemed to be imminent awful death. W. H. Reynolds, of Brooklyn, \$200; Dr. W.H. Joe Early, \$500.

arrived in the Crescent City. Phil Lynch has \$2,000 on Maher. Dick all filled with poor families. Roche has placed \$3,000 the same way and

Fallon, in a comfortable, old-fashioned house Kelly, \$2,000; "King" Kelly, of Boston, alarm by blowing long blasts on the whistles \$1,000 ; Jimmy Adams, \$1,000. Maher last night.

clared, " and that is that I will do my best. Jimmy Lynch, who recently defeated Wal-timated I have had lots of letters from countrymen of ter Halligan, in Brooklyn, in seven rounds, \$15,000 ruine all over the States and from the old has a bet of \$10 on Fitz with Jack Sheehan. country, too. They all want me to win, and | Billy Edwards has \$500 to place on Maher. I promise you I am not going to disappoint He can be found at the Hoffman House. There are \$500 at Warren Lewis's, on Eighth ave-Maher's hands and arms are big and nuc, near Twenty-eighth street, awaiting brawny, and when he doubles up his fists Fitzsimmons money. There is a like amount nammers. His legs are hard and muscular, Jack Quinn has \$250 to place on Maher. Dick Hoye, the Bowery restaurant man, has Some of the stories about Maher's drinking \$150 to place on Maher. Jeff Carpenter, of

FIELD SANITY INQUIRY.

Madden said that one reason he had kept melancholia. He denied that a bettle of bromide was

## FOUR MORE TYPHUS CASES.

Part of the City. Three more typhus cases were discovered

by the Board of Health to-day.

They are those of Louis Bush, twenty-Mr. Gibbs, member of the Pembroke (Wales)

Mr. Gibbs, member of the Pembroke (Wales)

Board of Alasman and a prominent Conservative, commits suicide by shooting.

The Greek Chamber will be prorogued to-day until March 6. An early dissolution is considered fore the crowd have time to get interested in flospital. Park avenue and Seventy-seventh

Occupants of Nine Tenement-Houses Driven Into the Street.

Menuced by the Burning of a West | The Elevated trains were stopped for a Side Foundry.

Fire and smoke, a little after 2 o'clock this above Canal street. It extends all the way morning, drove out into the storm several through to Elizabeth street, a cepth of 230 Gus Tuthiil, Dave Holland. Warren Lewis hundred scantily clad men, women and children who lived in nine five-story tenementhouses on West Thirty-second and West squad sent out the first alarm from the cor-Thirty-third streets. They crowded down per street. He saw smoke curling from the foliand, \$2,500; Warren Lewis, \$2,000; the stairs, climbed down rickety fire-escapes, windows of the fifth floor from his post on the panic stricken, screaming with terror, opposite side of the Bowery. Jack Falion carried \$2,000 of other people's mothers clasping their bates, husbands and noney south with him and has placed it on fathers aiding their families to escape from is packed closely together on the upper floors. By the time the fire-engines arrived the

The fire was in Campbell & Van Tassell's Blinn, \$500; Dr. J. W. Heard, \$400; Capt. foundry, numbered 550 to 558 West Thirty- the fifth floor and had already crept up to third street. Abutting the foundry structures the top story. world, it is natural that this town should be John Structures and the top story.

Jimmy Wakely put \$1.000 on Maher before the started for New Orleans. He has condition of the principals is eagerly coltenement-houses, each five stories in height, attack the flames from all sides, and in the Employees in the New York Central freight-

> of half a dozen locomotives. This attracted two portions on each floor. Gus Tuthill took a bet of \$800 to \$900 on the attention of the police, who soon located the blaze in the "cupola" of the foundry, and turned in an alarm.
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> When the firemen arrived they saw at once

\$15,000. When daylight broke, all danger being past, the people who had passed such a learned night returned to their homes.

# BIRTHDAY OF POPE LEO XIII.

The Venerable Head of the Catholic

Church Is Eighty-two To-Day. the venerable age of fourscore and two years to-day, and the event is being marked by broken out was a long, screeching whistle jublices among the members of the Roman Catholic Church throughout Christendom. In this city the Cath lic Workmen's Benevolent Union take the inlatitory in a demonstration at Cooper Union. The officers of the Union are Patrick Cunniam, President : James B. McGarvey, Vice-President; A. G. Oakley, Treasurer; W. E. Jones, Secretary, and an

The First District Shows 6,000 Increase Over the Police Count. The returns of the Census Enumerators received at the County Clerk's office to-day show that the enumerators have found about 6,000 more persons in the First Assembly District than were found by the Police Census of October, 1890.

Probable Winners at Gloucester. Judging by the usual conditions of weight form and distance, the races at Gloucester to-day may result as follows: First Race—Julge Nemon, Darling, Ida Bells, Secund takes Jackstaff, Passmers, John Jay S. Taird Race—Can't Tell, A gonquin, Bourt, Fourth Race—Eravo, Bohrmian, Birtholay, Fith Race—Kunna J. Lee Brigel, Austral, Statt Race—John Arkins, Battersby, Goldstep, Statt Race—John Arkins, Battersby, Goldstep,

The J. Chr. G. Hupfel Brewing Co.'s

The WEATHER AND STORM SIG-ALS of the United States Weather Bureau will be found illustrated in THE WORLDFALMANAC for 1882.

# FIRE IN THE BOWERY.

2 O'CLOCK.

Four Alarms for a Blaze in a Big Furniture Store.

Elevated Trains Stopped Running and Great Crowds Gathered.

Upper Floors of the Building No.

78 Gutted by Flames.

There was a lively blaze on the Bowery this orenoon in the big furniture warehouse of

Elliott & Cougle at No. 78. While it continued it caused great excitement in the neighborhood, for year that the flames would extend to adjoining buildings. time, and all traffic on the surface lines run-

ning up the Bowery was blockaded. The building is six stories in height and stands on the west side of the Bowery, just Policeman Meaghan, of the Eldridge street

The building is filled with furniture, which

flames were bursting from the windows on

rear as well. The building is divided in the centre by yard at Thirty-third street and Eleventh ave- brick partition wall, which separates the J. H. Clarkson has \$3,000 on Maher; John nue first discovered the fire, and gave an Bowery section from that which fronts on any Elizabeth street. Iron doors connected the After the flames began to burst from all the

windows on the top floors, Inspector Williams sent word to stop all the Elevated trains

Jack Fallon, is a ile, and I want every one to know it."

The young Irishman is very confident of his ability to win in the contest, but he does not speak boastfully.

"You can rest assured of one thing," he declared, "and that I will do my best. lared, "and that I will do my best. I have had lots of letters from countrymen of the recently defeated wait that I will do my best. I have had lots of letters from countrymen of the rest in the contest, but he does not speak boastfully.

The five foundry buildings were guited but the firemen succeeded in conning the futures stored in conning the futures stored there were valuable and the patterns stored there were valuable and the patterns stored there were valuable and cannot be replaced.

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At 5 o'clock the firemen succeeded in conning the futures to these structures. The pattern shop was the scene of the gratern shop was the scene of the grat ture store of Hyman Israel & Son, of Hotel Royal notoriety, which was next above the

burning building, was in danger. There was however, no damage done to it. No one seems to know how the fire started. Workmen were engaged in getting out furniture for shipping all the morning, but no one was on the fifth floor when the smoke was seen by persons on the street and the alarm His Holiness Pope Leo XIII. has arrived at was sent out. The first I timation the venerable age of fourscore and two years those in the building had that a fire had from one of the "L" road locomotives. The first alarm was sent out just about the same

## ALARM AT THE POST-OFFICE Black Smoke from a Furnace Caused

an Alarm of Fire. smoke pouring out of one of the vent the roof of the Post-Office Building o'clock this morning caused the cry t out, "The Post-Office is afire!" and cited individual scrambled for the fire-box and sent in an alarm-The call brought to the scene haif a dozen engines, three or four truck companies, the

water tower and Battalion Chiefs Purroy and water tower and Battalion Chiefs Purroy and Cashman. Black smoke was still issuing from the roof of the big building just east of the dome. Crowds blocked the screets, and for a time there was great excitement.

When the two Chiefs had journeyed all over the building and into the sub-cellar, they found out that the engineer, in starting up the fire in one of his turnaces; had used a los of paper rubtish and old boxes for kinding. It took some time for the stuff to get well kindled, and as a result there was a lot of smake.

Tersely Told Tales of the Town. Tersely Told Taies of the Town.

Col. Clark, of the Thirty-acond Brooklyn Regiment, say that Major A. E. Steers must resign at he will prefer charges against him. The Colonal claims that the Major is incubordinate.

The new Columbia Theatre, at Adams and Tillar attreets. Brooklyn, has i sen soid to Henry Well, of Columbia Heights, and will be opened sent Mondan night by Palmer's company in "Alabama."

The long controversy between Thomas P. Burke and Thomas Curry for pecasision of the City Clerkship of Long Island they has been sectied by the Adams of the the City and the City and the City of the man found some time ago in a swamp war City Point, Va., has been identified by b. B. Walters and Linzie Weeks, of New York, as that of theories C. Searing. Searing has been missing from his home in this city since Out. 14. He jett New York with a man mande Levie. We has not since been seen.

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Mrs. M. L. \$1; Mrs. F. H. Blackett, \$10; John H. Cook, \$10; G. M., \$2; C. B., \$1; "Severa Examine Gold, \$10; G. M., \$2; C. B., \$1; "Severa Several Valk, \$5; Danie) Budd, \$3; I. U., \$2.50.

